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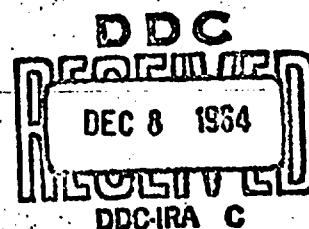
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Theory

Revolutionary Theory

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Setting of Unconventional Warfare

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- See also items 10, 21, 37, 55-56, 58, 68, 70, 75, 85, 87-98, 94

Strategy

General

12. Heilbrunn, Otto. "Far in the Enemy's Camp," MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (July 1964), 32-36. Ill. Military historian explores the alternatives open to a government, plagued with insurgency, which wants to carry war to the country supplying the insurgency. One choice is to foment guerrilla warfare in the insurgency-supporting country.

13. Heilbrunn, Otto. WARFARE IN THE ENEMY'S REAR. New York: Praeger, 1963. 237pp. Map. Bibl., app., charts, tables, ind. LC-U167.5.R4H4. Military historian analyzes the methods and uses of rear-area warfare. He defines commando and partisan forces and cites WWII Allied-Axis experience in Yugoslavia, France, other European countries, and Burma.
14. "South Africa: Terrorism's First Strike," THE ECONOMIST, 212 (Aug 1, 1964), 469. Correspondent condemns "bomb outrage" at Johannesburg railway station on July 24 and speculates that sabotage and terror incidents indicate a new phase in rebel strategy. Violence has occurred and has been countered since 1961.

See also items 6, 52, 55, 63, 78, 89-90, 139-140.

U.S. and Allied

See item 111

Communist

15. Alexander, Robert J. "The Jacobin Left and the Future of the Communists in Latin America," in THE REALITIES OF WORLD COMMUNISM, ed. William Petersen. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1963]. 2p. 185-201. LC-X44.P43. Young Communists prefer violent acquisition of political objectives, e.g. guerrilla activity in Colombia, Peru, Venezuela.
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20. Mao Tse-tung. THE POLITICAL THOUGHT OF MAO TSE-TUNG. ed. and tr. Stuart R. Schram. New York: Praeger, 1963. ix, 319pp. Bibl., notes. LC-DS778.43A538. "The Military Principles of the Chinese Red Army," pp 210-11. underly Communist Chinese military tactics in conventional and unconventional warfare situations.
21. Sanders, Ralph. CHANGING PATTERNS OF COMMUNIST INSURGENCY. (Publication No. L64-39.) Washington, D.C.: Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Sept 30, 1963. 19pp. Assoc Prof of Political Science, ICAF, describes the psychological seedbed of insurgency and the strategic interest of local insurgencies to Communist world strategy.

22. Shaplen, Robert. "Letter from Saigon," THE NEW YORKER, 40 (July 11, 1964), 37-73. passim. Correspondent appraises ability of Khanh regime, in Saigon and countryside, to prosecute the anti-Viet Cong war. He notes guerrilla strategy for the current fighting season and outlines countrywide Viet Cong organization.
23. "South Vietnam: Liberation Editorial on Guerrilla War," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 17, 1964), kkk1-4. According to tr. broadcast by Liberation Broadcasting Station (clandestine) in Vietnamese, further development of the guerrilla movement is considered unnecessary to destruction of the enemy and to progress of the revolution to a new phase.
24. "Viet Reds Repelled in New Central Attack," THE WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, (July 10, 1964), A15. Map. Three attacks on U.S.-S. Vietnamese special forces camps in the central highlands indicate an evident shift in Viet Cong strategy. In brief news article, notation is made of a recent ambush and a sabotage operation by Viet Cong guerrillas.

See also items 7, 10, 25, 44, 86, 112, 121, 130

Legality

General

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See also items 53, 122

Administrative Matters

Organization

26. "The Foreign Scene: Viet Nam Forces To Be Increased," THE (Washington, D.C.) SUNDAY STAR, (Aug 2, 1964), C-1. Ill. Coincidentally with the recent increase in U.S. personnel in Vietnam, Viet Cong forces have grown larger. Raids by 200-300 VC are now common, and VC forces now number 34,000 fulltime guerrillas. Communists may want escalation of war.

27. Maffre, John. "N. Vietnam Sends 180 Troops to Aid Reds in South," THE WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, (July 15, 1964), A18. Map. Correspondent reports on an interview with a Vietnamese Government spokesman, who offers reasons for the presence of N. Vietnamese regulars among rebel units.

28. "Vietcong Rebels Placed at 28,000," NEW YORK TIMES, (July 30, 1964), 2. The U.S. Military Assistance Command has made an upward revision of its estimates of the numerical strength of insurgent forces in Vietnam. Also noted in these AP and NEW YORK TIMES special dispatches is a recent guerrilla ambush of government troops.

See also items 7-8, 12, 22, 44, 55-57, 59-60, 62-63, 72, 76, 86, 89, 97-99, 103, 117-118, 120, 129

Recruitment and Leadership

29. Passony, Stefan T. LENIN: The Compulsive Revolutionary. Chicago: Regnery, [c. 1964]. xvi, 418pp. Ill., bibl., chart, app., ind. It is the thesis of this study that Lenin's character traits illuminate his personal relationships and activities in the Russian revolutions of 1905 and 1917. Underground fund and supply gathering techniques are noted.

30. "Socialist Youth Volunteer to Assist Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Sept 8, 1964), JJJ3-4. According to letters to DRV embassy in Berlin and to Ho Chi Minh, here quoted in part, U.S. bombings of N. Vietnam stirred East European youths to volunteer to fight "U.S. imperialism" in S. Vietnam.

See also items 52-54, 56-57, 59-60, 63-64, 66, 85, 93, 103-104

Training, Morale, Discipline

31. "Liberation Forces Unit Sets Combat Forms," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Sept 4, 1964), kkk5-7. According to Liberation Broadcasting Station (Clandestine) broadcast to S. Vietnam, an "emulation movement" has been instituted by the Southern Liberation Forces High Command. Norms for individual fighters and for units are outlined.

32. "Peiping trains Africans at 3 Secret Mainland Centers," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (July 5, 1964), 3. According to article based on W. Berlin and Hong Kong Press dispatches, Chin. Comm. afford guerrilla and sabotage training in Manchuria and China to nationals of 13 African countries. Comm. invite youths to "study," then persuade them to become guerrillas.

33. "Pentagon, CIA Support Cuban Training Camp," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (Aug 27, 1964), BB10-11. Moscow Domestic Service broadcast in Russian on Aug 23 reports New York correspondent Druzhinin's findings on "the nest of provocation...somewhere in Central America." U.S. Govt is purported source of money and instructors for US training.

See also items 57, 63-64, 74, 86, 93, 116, 122, 131, 141

Logistics (Supply, Production, Transportation, Communications)

34. "Koltsov on Guerrilla Strength," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR and East Europe, (June 29, 1964), BB6-8. Soviet broadcast beamed at N. America contains challenge to U.S. assertions that S. Vietnam insurgency receives outside aid. According to broadcast, insurgent weapons are captured from U.S.-S. Vietnamese forces and are manufactured in jungle arsenals.

35. "Laos: Liberated Areas Producing More Food," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 17, 1964), ppp4. This is a very short account of plans and accomplishments in the food production program in three "liberated areas" in Laos: Vientiane, Sam Neua, and Sayaboury. Hanoi VNA Inter Serv broadcast is purportedly based on info from Laotian rebel radio.

36. "USSR International Affairs: S. Vietnam Patriot Group in USSR Gets Support--Red Cross Meeting," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe," (July 28, 1964). BBI-bb 24. According to TASS, a S. Vietnamese resistance movement delegation thanked Soviet agency for medicines and surgical equipment supplied to the "liberation front."

See also items 29, 33, 40, 50-53, 57, 59, 85-86, 89, 100, 103-104, 108-109, 118, 122, 131

Guerrilla Relations with Population .

37. Bowen, (Lt Col) Thomas W. "The Misunderstood Man," ARMY, 15 (Aug 1964), 41-44. III. According to U.S. psywar officer in Vietnam, the peasant's plight--his negative attitude toward the central government and his meager living conditions--explains his responses to Communist and government appeals.

See also items 47, 50, 55, 57, 59, 73, 86, 92, 97, 103, 119

Intelligence, Counterintelligence, and Security Measures

See items 44, 57, 100, 104, 106

External Support Force Problems, and Security Measures

38. Motte, (Maj) Raymond. "Mountain Troops in Modern Warfare," MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (Aug 1964), 39-45. III. Tr. and dig. by Laverne Dale from L'ARMEE (France), (Sept 1963). In modern war, small infantry units will operate for long periods in hostile terrain. Fr. Army officer points out advantages of mountain training for these potential guerrilla units.

See also items 13, 59, 95-96

Terrain Factors

See items 40, 42, 64, 73, 120, 141

Subversion

39. "South Vietnam: U.S. Aggressors Must Pay Blood Debt," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East. (July 15, 1964), kkk6-7. In this Liberation Broadcasting Station (clandestine) broadcast, "youths and students" are exhorted to make "U.S. aggressors pay blood debts" for "murder" of an unarmed Vietnamese citizen.

See also items 84, 91

Ambush

40. Dukes, (Capt) William C. "VC Vehicular Ambush," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 24-27. Maps. Inadequate security measures betrayed U.S.-S. Vietnamese Special Forces into two Viet Cong ambushes. Included in article are terrain factors, casualty figures, and Viet Cong gains of weapons and equipment.
41. Macaulay,Neill W., Jr. "Highway Ambush," ARMY, 15 (Aug 1964), 50-56. Ill., map. Univ of Florida history prof and former guerrilla in the Castroite Hermanos Saenz Brigade writes a detailed first-hand account of how guerrillas ambushed a motorized government patrol east of Havana, Cuba, on Nov 17, 1958.

42. Sochurek, Howard. "Slow Train Through Viet Nam's War," NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, 126 (Sept 1964), 412-44. Ill., map. U.S. photographer-journalist, who experienced a Viet Cong attack when he took a trip over the frequently sabotaged Viet Nam Railway, relates instances of train ambush and sabotage. Vivid photographs depict the combat terrain.
43. Tronsrus, (Maj) George W., Jr. "A Matter of Delay," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 36-37. Ill. By delaying encounter with advancing government troops, a Viet Cong guerrilla leader enabled his battalion to trap government troops into a successful ambush. Article is supposedly recounted by the guerrilla leader many years after the operation took place.

See also items 28, 51, 57, 59, 70, 99, 104, 107, 121-122, 124

Other Offensive Operations

44. Nguyen Kim Tuan, (Lt). "Phuoc-Chau," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 28-35. Ill., maps. Viet Cong raid on Vietnamese military outpost, Nov 1962, was defeated because of guerrillas' dogmatic adherence to obsolete tactics. A Vietnamese officer analyzes Viet Cong weaknesses, referring to guerrilla planning, organization, and intelligence.

See also items 59, 79, 83-84, 104, 106-107, 110, 114-115, 122, 135

Terrorism

45. Thornton, Thomas Perry. "Terror as a Weapon of Political Agitation," in INTERNAL WAR: Problems and Approaches, ed. Harry Eckstein. New York: Free Press of Glencoe, [c. 1964]. Pp. 71-99. Notes, charts. Princeton prof considers theoretical aspects of "agitational terror": definition, targets, and "proximate objectives," and role in internal war.
46. "Vietcong Attack at Edge of Saigon," NEW YORK TIMES, (Aug 2, 1964), 1. 4. Map. In AP and Reuters dispatches from Vietnam and Malaysia, Aug 1 attacks by insurgents are detailed. Terrorists bombed a Saigon bar, after warnings, overran a Civil Guard outpost four miles west of Saigon.

See also items 44, 50, 58, 71, 74, 92, 99, 103, 113, 117, 120, 122, 135, 142

Area Control

47. "South Vietnam: Education Develops in Liberated Areas," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 9, 1964), KKK9-10. Achievements of the Communist educational-cultural program in "liberated areas" of S. Vietnam, Oct 1963-Mar 1964, are reported in this Liberation Broadcasting Station (clandestine) broadcast to S. Vietnam.

See also items 104, 117, 123

Psychological Operations

48. Beecher, William. "U.S., South Vietnam Spur Propaganda Drive to Counter Viet Cong: Effort Includes Sogus Money Dropped from Helicopters, 'Fireside' Chats by Khanh." #ALL STREET JOURNAL, (July 31, 1964), 1. 6. VC propagandists never mention "communism," do make promises based on peasants' needs, redistribute lands of absent owners.
49. Lanzguth, Jack. "South Vietnam 'Street Without Joy' Defies G.I.'s," NEW YORK TIMES, (Sept 11, 1964), 20. By planting crude Chinese imitations of U.S.-made mines along Route 1, Viet Cong guerrillas probably convince injured Vietnamese civilians that they have been wounded by U.S. materiel. This is a brief news dispatch from Pho Trach.
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See also items 57, 91-92, 104, 119

Defensive Precautions

See item 60

Evasion and Escape

51. SECRETS & SPIES: Behing the Scenes of World War II. Pleasantville, N.Y.: Reader's Digest Association, [c. 1964]. 576 pp. Ill.. map. ind. LC-D810.S7R4. Compilation of condensed books and articles contains stories of escape, underground, and guerrilla resistance activities and semi-conventional force operations in Br., Fr., It., Burma, Phil., WWII.

Semi-Conventional Forces

General

See items 13, 51, 110-111

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE IN INSURGENCIES

Pre-World War II Experience

Cuba

52. Foner, Philip S[heldon]. 1845-1895: From the Era of Annexationism to the Outbreak of the Second War for Independence. (A HISTORY OF CUBA AND ITS RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES, vol 2.) New York: International. [c. 1963]. 334pp. Notes. ind. LC-F1776.f57. Info is given on supply, strategies, leaders of intermittent anti-Spanish movements, 1858-1895.

Indonesia

See item 11

Mexico

53. Dabbs, Jack Autrey. THE FRENCH ARMY IN MEXICO 1861-1967: A Study in Military Government. (STUDIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY, vol 2.) The Hague: Mouton, 1963. 340pp. Ill., map, bibl., ind. LC-F1233 .D2. Texas A&M prof analyzes problems of Fr. occupation army and notes anti-Fr. guerrilla activity, leaders, supply, recruitment, motivations, legal status.

Nicaragua

See item 7

Russia

54. Adams, Arthur E. BOLSHEVIKS IN THE UKRAINE: The Second Campaign, 1918-1919. New Haven: Yale Univ Press, 1963. ix, 440pp. Maps, bibl., ind. LC-DK265.8.U4 A6. Russian history prof at Michigan State Univ explores development of Bolshevik administrative techniques. The introduction contains a brief discussion of peasant motivation to join partisans.

55. Leslie, R.F. REFORM AND INSURRECTION IN RUSSIAN POLAND 1856-1865. (Univ of London Historical Studies No. 13.) New York: Oxford Univ Press, [c. 1963]. Bibl., ind. LC DK437.L48. In This history of the Polish insurrection, notation is made of political causes, insurgent strategies, organization, and policies toward peasants and landholders.

56. Rywkin, Michael. RUSSIA IN CENTRAL ASIA. New York: Collier, 1963. 191pp. Maps, tables, charts. ind. Asst Prof, City College of New York, spent 4 yrs in Central Asia. His analysis of Soviet policy in the area includes an account of the sporadic Basmachi Revolt, 1918-33. Rebel leaders, numerical strengths, and background factors are mentioned.

57. [Ter Minasian, Rouben]. ARMENIAN FREE - DOM FIGHTERS The Memoirs of Rouben Dor Minasian. Ed. and tr. James G. Mandalian. Boston: Hairenik, 1963. 244pp. Ill., maps. LC-DS194. T413. Company commander of Fedayees, guerrillas fighting Turkish and Russian Govts, c. 1896-1910, adds stories of the fighters he knew to a comprehensive analysis of the movement.

See also item 29

Turkey

See item 57

United States

58. Gibson, A[rrrell] M[organ]. THE KICKAPOOS: Lords of the Middle Border. (The Civilization of the American Indian Series, vol 70.) Norman, Okla.: Univ of Okla Press, [c. 1963]. xv, 391pp. Ill., maps, bibl., ind. LC-E99.K4G5. This history gives political-economic background to sporadic Kickapoo hostilities vs. other tribes and U.S. Govt in 19th cent.

World War II Experience

In Areas of Japanese Occupation

Burma

See items 13, 51

Malaya

See item 97

Philippines

59. Keats, John. THEY FOUGHT ALONE. Philadelphia: Lippincott, [c. 1963]. 425pp. Maps, app. LC-D802.P5K4. U.S. Army Col Wendell Fertig commanded WWII American-Filipino guerrilla forces on Philippine island of Mindanao. Slightly fictionalized account stresses problems of controlling indigenous guerrilla bands; administration and activities are noted.

See also item 51

In Areas of German Occupation

England

See items 13, 51

France

60. Bird, Michael J. THE SECRET BATALION. New York: Holt, Rinehart, Winston, Co. 1964]. 189pp. Ill., map. AL-D802.F8B61. This Fr. Secret Army battalion, preparing for guerrilla war vs. Weill German occupiers, was eliminated on the Plateau de Glieres, Haute Savoie, in 1944. Resistance leadership, organization, medical provisions, defensive ops are noted.

See also items 13, 51

Italy

See item 51

Yugoslavia

See item 13

Post-World War II Experience

Africa

Algeria

61. "Algeria: Divided They Stand," THE ECONOMICIST, 212 (July 11, 1964), 142. This is a brief report on the current political scene in Algeria. Mohammed Khider and Colonel Chabani, former members of Ben Bella's govt. recently declared their support of anti-govt maquis groups now proliferating throughout the country.

62. Zartman, I. William. GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS IN NORTHERN AFRICA. New York: Praeger, 1963. x. 205pp. Maps, notes, ind. In ch 3, "Algeria," the author shows how current governmental institutions and political problems in that nation evolved out of nationalist organizations in existence before and during the 1954-62 revolution.

See also items 6, 17

Angola

63. "Angola: Setbacks to Nationalists," AF-
RICA DIGEST, 12 (Aug 1964), 28. Journal-
ist who visited a Conao (Leopoldville)
training camp for Angola rebels has re-
ported that the rebel movement has
slowed to a standstill. Excerpts from
news items give references to rebel
morale, training, recruitment, organiza-
tion, and strategy.
64. Waring, Ronald. THE WAR IN ANGOLA--1961.
Lisbon: n.p., n.d. 69pp. Ill. Instructor
at the Portuguese Army Staff College
condemns terroristic atrocities by reb-
els in the Mar 1961 uprisings and dis-
cusses how effects of terror will hinder
Angola's future development. There are
references to rebel recruitment, morale,
and terrain factors.

See also item 8

Congo (Leopoldville)

65. "Conao: Tshombe and/or China?" THE ECON-
OMIST, 211 (June 27, 1964), 1465. Map.
In view of his affiliation with the CNL,
Lumumbist "National Liberation Commit-
tee" in Brazzaville, Moise Tshombe's re-
turn to the Conao (Leopoldville) may
presage escalation of current regional
rebellions.

66. "Promoting 'African Socialism'," THE (Manchester) GUARDIAN, (Aug 7, 1964), 9. Ill. This is a brief journalistic profile of Gaston Soumialot, the former Lumumbist who now leads the Burundi-based rebellion in eastern Congo (Leopoldville).

67. "Tshombe Cites 'Proof' Red China Aids Rebels." [H: (Washington, D.C.) SUNDAY STAR, (Aug 2, 1964), A 20. In plea for diplomatic pressures on Congo (Brazzaville) and Burundi, Premier Tshombe invited ambassadors to view weapons and documents captured from Congo(Braz.)-based National Liberation Committee guerrilla leader Vital Bakassa.

Ethiopia

68. Schmid, Peter. "Somalia's Instant Army," THE REPORTER, 31 (Sept 24, 1964), 48-50. Ill., map. Somali guerrilla attacks on Ethiopian border posts are intended to provoke Ethiopian military reprisals, desired by Somalia in effort to justify construction of large Somali army. Swiss journalist explains status of western and Soviet military aid to Somalia.

Kenya

69. Hughes, A[ntony] J. EAST AFRICA: The Search for Unity--Kenya, Tanzanyika, Uganda, and Zanzibar. Baltimore: Penguin, [c. 1963]. 278pp. Maps, app., ind. LC-D1431.Hd. Br. journalist, press agent for Kenyatta's KANU party in 1963, surveys events leading to (projected) East Africa Federation. See pp 116-20 for an account of seasons for Mau Mau in Kenya.

Mali

70. "Mali: Opposition Leaders Reported Killed in Ambush," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe. (July 29, 1964). 121-22. OPLUSE. Tuareg tribesmen, who recently ambushed a military convoy near Algeria, have taken to arms in effort to resist heavier taxes and govt attempts to prevent smuggling, according to London Reuters broadcast.

Mozambique

See item 8

Nigeria

71. "Mau Mau-like Patarri Sect Caused TTV Violence," DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe, (Aug 19, 1964). 114. OFLUSE. According to Paris AFP broadcast in English on Aug 12, civil violence in Nigeria has taken a toll of 100 lives. Terrorism by secret Patarri organization seems to be aimed at the local provincial administration.

Portuguese Guinea

72. Davidson, Basil. "In 'Portuguese' Guinea," WEST AFRICA, (Sept 5, 1964). 996. Successful attacks by PAIGC rebels on Portuguese garrisons brought the insurgent movement to a stage of greater organization in Jan 1964. PAIGC then divided the entire country into zones of command supported by local, regional, and national political committees.
73. "Guinea, Portuguese: Nationalist Successes," AFRICA DIGEST, 12 (Aug 1964). 32. The currently bright outlook for the nationalist movement results from the steady support from small peasant farmers. Rebel activity is most intense in the south because of favorable terrain there and proximity of the actively friendly Guinea Govt.

Northern Rhodesia

74. "Rhodesian Fanatics Reported to Massacre 150," NEW YORK TIMES, (Aug 4, 1964), 3. Map. Week-old uprising by Lumpa sect disciples in Eastern Province, N. Rhodesia, is led by "prophet," Alice Lenshina. This 45 yr old woman spurs her followers before attacks, here detailed, by standing on ant hills and playing records of WWII Winston Churchill speeches.

Union of South Africa

75. Friedmann, Marion [Valerie], ed. I WILL STILL BE MOVED: Reports from South Africa. London: Arthur Barker, [c. 1963]. 126pp. Ill., app. LC-D1779.7.F7. A dispossessed store owner, an editor, an arrested resistance leader, and other S. Africans present an indictment of govt apartheid policies. essays constitute background info on current resistance.
76. "South Africa: Powerful Secret Radio Transmitter Discovered," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa, & West Europe, (July 10, 1964), 119-20. OFLUSE. According to Paris broadcast in English concerning recent S. African police actions, "African Resistance Movement" is current name for an anti-Vorwoerd resistance group, "African Freedom Movement."

See also item 14

Asia

Burma

77. "Burma," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 15, 1964), mmal. Compilation of Burmese radio broadcasts includes notation of a July 10 Communist and Karen rebel raid on a police outpost in Bogale township on the Irrawaddy Delta.

78. Theoderson, George A. "Minority Peoples in the Union of Burma," JOURNAL OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN HISTORY, 5 (Mar 1964), 1-16. Ethnic groups have threatened Burmese political unity since WWII. Karens, Shans, and Mons desire political independence, and Kachins oppose Buddhism as state religion; all have staged armed revolts in efforts to attain these ends.

China (Communist)

79. Chou, Philip. "Successful Commando Raids Panic Chinese Reds; Bridge Blown Up; Revolts Brewing," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (July 5, 1964), 4. Anti-Communist activities in Kwantung Province, June 20-21 and June 26, were executed by Nationalist Chinese commandos and guerrillas; they have provoked Communist countryside searches and investigations.

80. "Communist China: National Affairs--Report on Interview with Captured Agents," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 24, 1964), ccc2-3. According to Chin. Comm. broadcast, captured Nationalist agents said they were deceived and coerced into joining anti Comm. underground. Agents claimed retired servicemen and "jobless workers" were made to join underground.
81. "Fighting Tibetans Taking Guerrilla War from Nepal," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (July 19, 1964), 1. According to this very brief article in the Nationalist Chinese press, 4000 former Tibetan refugees based in Nepal now wage guerrilla war against the Communist Chinese regime in Tibet.
82. "Fukien Front Radio: U.S. Backs Chiang Raids," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 22, 1964), ccc6. Broadcast in Mandarin to Quency and Watsu claims U.S. is "chief culprit" behind Nationalist Chinese commando raids on N and SE China coasts. Purportedly, raids were planned by two offices in Chiang's govt and play a role in U.S. strategy for SE Asia.
83. "Guerrillas Blow Up Power Plant in Yunnan Province," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (Aug 2, 1964), 2. This is a summary of recent anti-Communist activities in southern China as reported by Nationalist Chinese and Hong Kong press agencies. A revolt of 400 peasants was led by alienated Communist cadres and militiamen. Also, an electric power plant was sabotaged.
84. "Red Militiamen Escape from Maneuvers, Join Guerrillas," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (Aug 23, 1964), 4. This is a brief summary of recent anti-Communist subversion and guerrilla activities in Kwantung, China, as reported in the anti-Communist press. Notation is made of an anti-Communist poster campaign and an attack on a militia platoon by guerrillas.

See also item 80

Indochina

85. Hoang-Van-Chi. FROM COLONIALISM TO COMMUNISM: A Case History of North Vietnam. New York: Praeger, [c. 1964]. xv, 252pp. Maps, bibl., ind. USIA-DS557.A7H59. In this study of land and thought reform, former pro-Communist Vietnamese chemist details life of Ho Chi Minh, politics of early anti-French resistance, and Viet-minh logistics during the Indochina War.
86. Truong Chinh [Dang Xuan Khu]. PRIMER FOR REVOLT: The Communist Takeover in Vietnam. New York: Praeger, [c. 1963]. xxii, 213pp. Ill. Militant, pro-Peking, N. Vietnamese Communist gives account of early years of the Indochina War. This edition is comprised of his profile and facsimiles of his essays: THE AUGUST REVOLUTION and THE RESISTANCE WILL WIN.

See also items 6, 16

Indonesia

87. Feith, Herbert. "Dynamics of Guided Democracy," in INDONESIA, ed. Ruth McVey. New Haven: HRAF, [c. 1963]. Pp. 309-409. Maps, bibl., notes, charts. Political scientist and former employee of Jakarta Ministry of Info analyzes political evolution since 1950. Behind 1957-58 and 1961 revolts lay regional leaders' opposition to Java-based national govt.

88. McVey, Ruth T., ed. INDONESIA. New Haven: HRAF, [c. 1963]. 600pp. Maps, bibl., notes, charts, tables, ind. In this compilation, two essays by political scientist and historian provide political background to the sporadic regional guerrilla revolts, 1948-61. Essays are cited singly by the author's last names. See chs 7 and 8.
89. Stevenson, William. BIRDS' NESTS IN THEIR BEARDS. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1964. xiv, 280pp. Ill., map, bibl., ind. AL-DS605.384. In account of his contacts with Indonesian underground, 1955-63, Canadian Broadcasting Corp correspondent refers occasionally to guerrilla organization, supply, and strategy. He found rebel movement "a poorly acted play."

See also items 9, 11

Laos

90. Brunn, Robert R. "Neutralist Army of Laos Walks Along Edge of Precipice." THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 56 (July 2, 1964), 3. Souvanna Phouma's govt cannot survive if the Pathet Lao guerrillas succeed in destroying the neutralist army. Correspondent outlines three considerations behind the recently intensified Communist offensive in Laos.
91. "Laos," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 13, 1964), pp1-11. Broadcasts by Radio Pathet Lao (clandestine) and Radio of the Laotian Kingdom (clandestine), July 2-12, provide examples of Communist subversion and guerrilla psychological operations in the current civil war.

See also item 35

Malaya and Malaysia

92. Clutterbuck, (Col) Richard L. "An Anti-Communist Agent in Malaya," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 48 (Aug 1964), 32-35. Ill. Br. participant in Malayan Emergency, 1948-60, tells story of fictitious but typical Communist terrorist supplier who chose to help govt forces ambush 5 CI's. Backed solidly by only 10 per cent of people. CI's got more support by terror.
93. Clutterbuck, (Col) Richard L. "Why Chi Keong Surrendered," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 48 (July 1964), 33-36. Ill. This story of a guerrilla who surrendered to Brit.-Malayan forces during the Malayan Insurgency, 1948-60, gives insight into Communist terrorist morale, discipline, and recruitment methods. Fear of other guerrillas made Chi Keong surrender.
94. Gullick, J.H. MALAYA. New York: Praeger, [c. 1963]. 256pp. Ill., map, bibl., apps., tables, ind. USIA-DS596.G8. British civil administrator in Malaya, 1946-57, views the Communist insurgency of those years in light of Malaya's social, economic, and political development. See ch 10 for background and activities of the Communist terrorist movement.
95. Hughes, Richard. "Borneo--Britain's South Vietnam," NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, (July 19, 1964), 9-11, 31-32, 34. Ill., map. Far East correspondent for British newspaper discusses deepening Br. involvement in war in Malaysia. Indonesian Army organizes and staffs units of anti-Malaysia guerrillas and recruits guerrillas among Indonesian prison inmates.

96. "Indonesia," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East. (July 16, 1964), rrrl-7. Broadcasts beamed at N. Borneo give casualty statistics from recent clashes between British forces and the Indonesian Kalimantan Utara National Army aided by Indonesian volunteers. One broadcast reports on volunteer training.
97. Singh Sandhu, Kernal. "The Saga of the 'Squatter' in Malaya," JOURNAL OF SOUTH-EAST ASIAN HISTORY, 5 (Mar 1964), 143-77. Ill., maps, apps. Analysis of Br. resettlement program, 1948-60, includes note of Communist support among Chinese settlements. Malayan Comm. Party organized Chinese settlers to aid still anti-Jap. struggle and postwar insurgency.

South Korea

98. "South Korea: CIA Head Gives Details of Underground Group," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East. (Aug 14, 1964), hhhh-3. Seoul Domestic Serv broadcast (tr.) in Korean contains identification of captured members of the People's Revolutionary Party. N. Korean-backed underground organization held responsible for subversive student demonstrations from Mar 1964.

Vietnam (North and South)

99. Beecher, William. "Jungle Fighters: U.S. Guerrilla Experts Harass the Viet Cong in Vietnam Highlands," WALL STREET JOURNAL, 164 (Aug 6, 1964), 1, 7. Map. U.S. Special Forces gain intelligence of VC unit movement and train montagnards to fight VC. Notation is made of VC war zones, anti-Rhode terrorism, and an ambush of Special forces by insurgents.
100. Brunn, Robert R. "'Red Trails' Traced in Cambodia," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 56 (Sept 9, 1964), 2. U.S. sources claim existence of supply line through Cambodia which is more valuable to S. Vietnam rebels than the Ho Chi Minh trail. Communist shipments are moved from China to Phnompenh, Cambodia, thence to "disappear" down Me ong River.
101. Brunn, Robert R. "Viet Cong Tactics Analyzed," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 56 (Sept 4, 1964), 3. Battle statistics and intelligence reports forecast a heavy Nov offensive by insurgent forces in S. Vietnam. By ambushing govt relief forces, local Viet Cong paramilitary units aid regulars. Note is made of two Viet Cong security measures.
102. "Guerrillas Down Stillwell Plane in Raid," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (June 29, 1964), kkk7-8. Compilation of anti-U.S. press statements gives picture of June 1964 clash between Viet Cong guerrillas and U.S.-S. Vietnamese forces. Statistics provided reflect Viet Cong success in the encounter.

103. Karnow, Stanley. "This Is Our Enemy." SATURDAY EVENING POST, 237 (Aug 22, 1964), 19-25. Ill. LC. Far Eastern correspondent contrasts guerrilla strengths and Vietnamese weaknesses in the current Vietnam war. Notation is made of Viet Cong terrorist tactics vs. villagers, organization, leaders, and supply.

104. Ladd, (Lt Col) Jonathan F. "Viet Cong Portrait," MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (July 1964), 67-80. Ill. Insurgent administrative matters, area control measures, psychological operations, and offensive military tactics are covered in U.S. Army officer's account of the insurgent guerrilla fighter in current Vietnam war.

105. "North Vietnam: Military Courts Hold Trials of Spy-Commandos," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 22, 1964), JJJ2-3. According to Hanoi VNA Domestic Serv broadcasts, 2 units of "spy-commandos of the United States and its lackeys" penetrated Nghe An and Quang Binh Provinces, were captured and tried. Lists of "defendants" and their equipment are given.

106. "North Vietnam: S. Vietnam Troops Assist Guerrillas," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 14, 1964), JJJ5-6. Hanoi broadcast asks U.S. soldiers in Vietnam whether "it is not time to end this dirty war." It ascribes the success of a recent rebel attack on a special forces training camp at Plei Krone to intelligence aid from within the camp.

107. "North Viet-Viet Troops Are Reported in South," WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, (July 14, 1964), A16. Ill. Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a military outpost in the Mekong Delta and ambushed a convoy near Saigon. Casualty figures and Viet Cong weapons gains are noted in this brief news report.

108. "North Vietnam: Women Raise Money to Help S. Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 9, 1964), jjj3. By growing tobacco and other crops in their spare time, picking tea, and doing basket work, women of two N. Vietnamese provinces have raised money to support the guerrilla resistance in S. Vietnam.

109. "Peiping Supplies Heavy Equipment to Viet Cong," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (Aug 2, 1964), 2. A Vietnamese Govt white paper, COMMUNIST AGGRESSION AGAINST THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, covering period from June 2, 1963 to Apr 30, 1964, gives evidence of increased Communist aid to Viet Cong guerrillas. Types and quantities of weapons supplied are here detailed.

110. "POW Reveals Bridge Sabotage in North Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 29, 1964), kkk3. Translated excerpt from NGAY NAY (Saigon) on July 25 lists recent instances of bridge and production facility sabotage by anti-Communist guerrilla-commandos in N. Vietnam.

111. "Prosecution Order Issued on Ranger Group," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 30, 1964), jjj6. Members of a U.S.-S. Vietnamese guerrilla group captured in Yen Bay province, N. Vietnam, are identified and their general strategic goals are outlined. These commandos were captured on June 17.

112. Raymond, Jack. "Rods in Vietnam Feared Planning Major Assault," NEW YORK TIMES, (July 27, 1964), 1, 4. A new Communist drive--either to seize the former royal capital, Hue, or to sever the four northern provinces from S. Vietnam--is seen by U.S. as meaning of recent northern attacks by 300-man Viet Cong units.

113. "Saigon Says Chinese Reds Let Killings of Women and Children," NEW YORK TIMES, (Aug 1, 1964), 4. Map. According to the Government of Premier Nguyen Khanh, the 261st and 574th N. Vietnamese battalions --who on July 20 burned Caibe, a district capital south of Saigon--were operating under Communist Chinese leadership.
114. "South Vietnam: Guerrilla Dies to Aid Revolutionary Army Raid," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 22, 1964), kkk12. Tr. Summary of Hanoi QUAN DOI NHAN DAN July 11 article comprises detail of Viet Cong attack on post NL in Quang Ngai Province, S. Vietnam. The guerrilla, Nguyen Loc, died serving as a human bridge to a VC tactical objective.
115. "South Vietnam: Press Reports Explosions in DRV," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 23, 1964), kkk2-3. According to anti-Comm. Saigon newspaper accounts, sabotage activities in Hanoi and Haiphong, N. Vietnam, have been executed with success by resistance groups. Explosions are claimed to have damaged military installations, bridges, ships.
116. "South Vietnam: Report on Conference of People's Armed Forces," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 30, 1964), kkk5-6. According to translation of clandestine Vietnamese broadcast, delegates from NLFV Central Committee and hamlets throughout S. Vietnam saw military decorations awarded and homemade weapons displayed at recent conference.
117. "South Vietnam: Toward the Showdown?" TIME, 84 (Aug 7, 1964), 23-27. 111. maps. While U.S. beefs up the S. Vietnamese Army, the decision to carry war to the north is suspended. Occasional references are made to insurgent numerical strength, area control measures, and incidents of terrorism in the Vietnam war.

118. Stanford, Neal. "Farmers by Day, Guerrillas at Night," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 56 (Aug 21, 1964), 3. In Washington dispatch, correspondent gives American estimates of Viet Cong strength, a brief outline of the overall Communist organization for S. Vietnam, and indications that few guerrilla weapons are now locally manufactured.
119. U.S. Army Special Warfare School. NON-TAGNARD TRIBAL GROUPS OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH VIET-NAM. Ft. Bragg, N.C.: USASWS, July 1964. vii, 220pp. Ill., map, bibl., charts. Extent and nature of Viet Cong influence among specific tribes is noted in systematic survey of 13 hill tribes. Such influence is of strategic importance to the Viet Cong cause.
120. U.S. Congress. House. Report by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, et al. to Committee on Foreign Affairs. 88th Cong., 1st Sess. House Rept 893. REPORT OF THE SPECIAL STUDY MISSION TO SOUTHEAST ASIA (Oct 3-19, 1963). Wash.:GPO, 1963. ix, 59pp. Maps, apps., tables. Aspects of Vietnam war are noted: terrain, terror targets, increases in Viet Cong forces.
121. "Vietcong Batter 2 Hamlets and Ambush Relief Force," NEW YORK TIMES, 113 (Aug 18, 1964), 1. 4. Map. According to this Associated Press Dispatch from Saigon, a recent guerrilla operation in the Mekong Delta follows a familiar Viet Cong military pattern: "a fairly strong attack against a post followed by an overwhelming ambush of the relief force."
122. Viet-Nam, Republic of. COMMUNIST AGGRESSION AGAINST THE REPUBLIC OF VIET-NAM. Saigon: n.p., July 1964. 181pp. Ill., map, charts, tables. Photographs and documents presented to the ICC attest to N. Vietnam's violation of the 1954 Geneva accords. Evidence concerns infiltration of VC cadres, supply, training, terrorism, sabotage, and ambushes.

123. "Vietnam: A Way Out," THE NEW REPUBLIC, 151 (Oct 3, 1964), 5. The U.S. occupies a good bargaining position for negotiating withdrawal from the Vietnam war. Collecting taxes in 40 of Vietnam's 43 provinces, the Viet Cong guerrillas exercise considerable and growing authority in the midst of an increasingly fluid political situation.

124. Graham, David. KURDS: Delays and Proposals. (C.R.U., Talk No. 2720.) Apr 29, 1963. 3pp. USIA-W3H55. According to demands of the Iraqi Kurdish negotiator, Jalal Talabani, Kurdish rebels waged civil war for these objectives: voice in the national Iraqi Govt. local self-govt rights for Kurdish-dominated areas, and Kurdish share in national oil revenues.

125. "White Book Bares U.S. Commando Raids," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 7, 1964), JJJ5-8. Details of U.S. "aggressive" strategy and activities in SE Asia are taken from THE CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND ITS AGENTS IN NORTH VIETNAM, a recent publication of the Democratic Republic of [North] Vietnam government.

See also items 16, 19, 22-24, 26-28, 30-31, 34, 36-37, 39-40, 42-44, 46-50

Latin America

Argentina

126. "Argentina: Arsenal Found," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (July 23, 1964), bbbbl-2. OFLUS. Among the ruins of a collapsed downtown Buenos Aires hotel, called "Sweet House," a salvage operation uncovered a supply cache for underground activities which included maps, munitions, and weapons.

127. "Argentina: Discovery of Weapons," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (July 29, 1964), bbbbl. OFLUSE. Lima AFP in Spanish reports discovery of weapons, explosives, propaganda, and guerrilla war texts in several houses in Formosa, an Argentine city near the Paraguay border. Incident may be linked with similar recent discovery in Buenos Aires.
128. "Argentina: Terrorist Cell Found in Collapsed Building," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (July 24, 1964), bbbbl. OFLUSE. According to these translated Sp. broadcasts, wreckage of partially collapsed Buenos Aires apartment building revealed paraphernalia of 15-member Comm. cell. Bomb from weapons cache may have caused building to explode.
129. "Argentina: Terrorist Cell Investigation," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (July 28, 1964), bbbbl. OFLUSE. Buenos Aires Secretaria de Prensa Maritime in Spanish reports findings re recent Buenos Aires apartment building explosion. Terrorists killed were part of "Buenos Aires Command," assigned to procure supplies for guerrillas in Salta Province.

See also item 7

Brazil

See item 7

Colombia

130. "Marquetalia Guerrillas Announce New Fronts," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Sept 17, 1964), ffff3-4. Havana PRENSA LATINA broadcast in Spanish notes that guerrillas claim adoption of violent tactics against the Colombian Govt and promise establishment of educational, agricultural, and health services in Marquetalia, the guerrilla base.

See also item 7, 15

Cuba

131. "Costa Rica: Anti-Castro Base," HISPANIC AMERICAN REPORT; 17 (July 1964), 409. Newsman from a conservative paper in San Jose, Costa Rica, purportedly discovered a guerrilla training camp for 50 anti-Castro exiles in NE Costa Rica. The Costa Rican Govt may have sold planes to anti-Castroites in Nicaragua.

See also items 33, 41, 132

Dominican Republic

132. Espallat, Arturo R. TRUJILLO: The Last Caesar. Chicago: Regnery, 1963. xiv, 192 pp. Ind. Anecdotes by Trujillo's Security Chief illustrate the dictator's 31-year monopoly of Dominican Republic politics. See ch 14, "The Castro-Trujillo Death-Struggle," for accounts of an invasion of Cuba and an invasion of the Dominican Republic, both in 1959.

See also item 7

Ecuador

See item 7

Guatemala

133. Borges, Alfredo Guerra. "The Experience of Guatemala: Some Problems of the Revolutionary Struggle Today." *WORLD MARXIST REVIEW*, 7 (June 1964), 12-18. Guatemalan Party of Labor official attempts to reconcile actual conditions in Guatemala with requirements of Marxist revolutionary theory. Guerrilla actions followed the rightist coup of Mar 1963.
134. "Galich Stresses Guerrilla Warfare." *FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America*, (June 29, 1964), WNNW1-2. A former Foreign Minister [of Guatemala?] answers questions about guerrilla forces in Guatemala, which is under the direction of the Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) led by Antonio Marco Guillon since 1962.
135. "Guerrilla Activities Stepped Up in Guatemala." *FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America*, (Aug 3, 1964), nnnn1. According to translated Havana broadcast to the Americas, recently increased activities by the Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) included sabotage of transportation and communications and one "execution."

See also item 7

Haiti

136. Uchitelle, Louis. "Haiti Guerrilla Bands Could Oust Duvalier," THE WASHINGTON 'D.C.' POST. (Sept 6, 1964), A14. Brief Associated Press dispatch gives details of activities by two rebel guerrilla bands operating in southern Haiti since they landed there in June and August.

137. "The World Today: Conflict," THE (Washington, D.C.) DAILY NEWS, (July 24, 1964), 2. Approximately 150 guerrillas in the mountains of Haiti have panicked the Duvalier government, according to this very brief news article.

Honduras

See item 7

Peru

See items 7, 15

Venezuela

138. Betancourt, Romulo. "The Venezuelan Miracle," THE REPORTER, 31 (Aug 13, 1964), 37-41. III. Pres of Venezuela 1959-63 describes how his country retained democratic procedures throughout the fight against Castro-Communist subversion. Details of intended Caracas "D-hour" [Dec 1963] were found in a document taken from a captured FALN leader.

139. "Venezuela: Leoni Holds the Line," THE ECONOMIST, 212 (Sept 26, 1964), 1225-26. Pres. Raul Leoni and his administration are facing problems and consolidating gains of previous govt. The Dec 1963 elections dealt blow to threat by FALN rebels by removing essential conditions for UN: aura of legitimacy for rebels and rebel reputation for invincibility.

See also items 7, 15

Middle East

Iraq

140. "What's News: World-Wide; About 600 U.S. Troops Will be Sent to South Vietnams. . . ." WALL STREET JOURNAL, 164 (July 15, 1964), 1. Vietnam war details are given in very brief news article. Two Viet Cong ambushes, with numerical tolls of U.S. and S. Vietnamese Govt troops, are reported.

Yemen

141. "Commandant Denard's Ugly War," THE OBSERVER, (Sept 13, 1964), 40-49. Ill., map. Commandant Denard and seventeen other mercenaries help train Royalist guerrilla troops to fight the Egyptian-backed Sallal regime in Yemen. Color photographs taken by Irish baron Lord Kilpatrick depict training and terrain features.

142. "Liberation Front Reports Action Against British." FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe, (July 29, 1964). el. According to Cairo Domestic Serv broadcast in Arabic on July 27, a dispatch from rebels claims the "Liberation Army of the Occupied Yemeni South" has launched new campaign vs. Br. troops in Yemen. terroristic sabotage is noted.

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